FRATERNAL NOTICES.

OSIRIS LODGE, NO. 28, F. A. A. M.—A SPECIAL meeting of this lodge will be held at 1007 G st. n.w. on TUESDAY, December 15, at 4:30 p.m., to install the newly-elected master and some other officers. By direction of the master, del4-2t H. P. GERALD, Secretary,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED PERSONS WITNESSING DRUNKEN man knock young lady off Ave. car Taes. Dec. 8, 1993, about 6 p.m., also gentleman who removed her from b neach car to call or send names to 136 A st. n.e. de14-37*-4 MR. JAMES A. McDOWELL AND FAMILY EXpress thanks to their many friends and acquaint ances for the kindness and sympathy shown then since the death of Mr. Clark A. McDowell. 1t² WISH TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I HAVE SOLD rest in the Ten Room, 724 17th st. n.w.; responsible for any debts in connection MATTYS SEDDICUM. 1t* SPIRITUALISM—A PRIVATE SITTING WITH KEELER, the only independent sinte-writing medium in Washington, will reveal all you want to know. Absolutely private. 918 H st., daily. del-12t*

-TAILORING WORK THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU. There's everything about Downey-made gar-ments to appeal to the good taste of discrim-inating. Perfect fit and satisfaction assured.

L. A. DOWNEY, Tallor, 433 11th.

Grafton & Son, Roofing Experts f r 20 Years. Don't take chances if the roof needs atten-tion—postal or 'phone us. We'll send our Roofing Experts and they'll quickly remedy all roof troubles at the most economical cost

714 9th. 'Phone M. 760.

NO CONSUMERS SUPPLIED. Those who use Miller's Self-Raising Buckwheat say it makes the most delicious cakes imaginable. Made of mountain-grown grain. Absolutely pure-properly leavened. At all grocers'.

LFTry "OLD MANSE" MAPLE SYRUP on your ickwheat cakes. It's pure and B. B. Lar shaw & Bro.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, 11TH AND M STS. S.E. Don't Have A New Roof Put On Until We Examine the Old One. —Chances are it simply requires the services of our expert roofmen to put it in perfect condition. Estimates free.

Chemical ROOF PAINT CO., T.J. Donovan, Mgr.

TOY HISTOLS, 40c. Sold elsewhere at 50 cts. Have Target and Rubber-Tipped Arrow. A FINE PARLOR GAME. We still repair Dolls.
Holmes & Co., RUBBER GOODS, 511 9th st. n.w. ec1-78t-6

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of THE PEOPLE'S FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. for the election of fifteen (15) frustees and for other purposes, will be held at the company's of-fice, 326 Pm. ave. s.e., on Monday, January 11, 1904.

Attest: JOUN E. HERRELL. President.
HENRY K. SIMI'SON. Secretary. "de12-3t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PRISONERS'
Ald Department will be held in St. John's Pa ish
Hall, adjoining the church, at 16th and H sts.
n.w., on MONDAY, December 14, 1903, at 8 p.m.
Very interesting details of the department from
its inception will be presented and the nature of
its work explained, in ten-minute addresses, by
those familiar with it.

Let us print your New Year Announcements, Calendars, etc. We've the facilities to execute all orders quickly and accurately.

Samples and prices given.

McGill & Wallace, Printers. de12-14d

ELECTRIC COOKING devices of all kinds. Most improved Stoves, Utensils, Chafing Dishes, etc.
Nat'l Electrical Supply Co.,

NEW STORE, 1330 N. Y. ave. "MAKER OF ORIGINAL PRINTING."

modern equipment enable us to execute orders for High-art Printing that any other printer in Washington would have to "turn down." CFYour inspection is cordial y invited. Geo. E. Howard, 71412thSt.

PRINTER, ENGRAVER AND STATIONER. The dictates of fashion and the

demands of good taste are fully met in every Owen-tailored garment.

Owen Owen, Tailor, 423 11th

Your Vacant Houses Can Be Rented By Placing Them With

STONE & FAIRFAX. Rental Agents. If Your La robe Don't

Heat the pipes are probably rotted out. Let us replace them. Estimates free. HUTCHINSON & McCARTHY, 520 10th st. XMAS SUGGESTIONS -Things for Both Ladies and Men.

POUNTAIN PENS,
ADDRESS BOOKS,
ENGAGEMENT BOOKS,
CALENDARS,
CALENDARS,
BOXED PAPERS, Etc.

PORTFOLIOS,
WRITING SETS,
DESK ACCESSORIES,
SCRAP ALBUMS,
DIARIES,
WASTE BASKETS, Etc. Wm. n. kupp Co. (Inc.), 421 Eleventh Street N.W. SEE OUR \$5.00 OPERA GLASS.

It is really a high-grade glass at a very low price. Workmanship and lenses are fine.

M. A. Leese, Manufacturing Optician, 614 5th n.w. oc7-78t

TREETOY J. Jay Gould's,
421 9th st.
Tinsel, Snow, Stocking Toys, Favors, Scrapbook
Pictures. Wonders for Chi.dren's Christmasi
de12-3t*

Buy the Class for The Xmas Picture Here.

We'll sell it at 3c. up and cut it any size you wish without extra charge Hodgkin's Glass Depot,

de12-14d

913 7th. J. & D.'s Art stic Printing merits the praise it receives. The neat, genteel manner in which they'll print your Xmas or New Year announcement will both satisfy and gratify you.

JUDD & DIWEILER,

The Leading Printers-420-22 11th (next Star). de12-10d Xmas Leather Gifts Lettered Artistically in gold or silver, and while you

Walt for HODGES BOOKBINDERY, 420-22 11th (next Star). DR. W. L. MASTERSON OF 1 ST. HAS MOVED

to Stoneieigh Court. Connecticut ave. and L st.

'Phone Main 2270. Office hours, 9-10, 4-6.
dell-6t* -We have the latest printing appli-

ances and can do your printing right right away. Ask for estimates.

Sheiry's Printing Office, 413-15 9th.

I BUY STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE.

I'll buy your entire stock of merchandise, or any considerable portion thereof, and pay spot cash. It'll pay you to consult me at once if you wish to make a change in location or in the nature of your business, or are contemplating retiring. Executors, trustees and insurance companies in possession of stocks of goods (new or damaged by fire and water) will find it to their best interests to consult with me. My business is not confined to any one section of the country or to any particular ine of merchandise. I buy anything everywhere Write or call, de7-tf-12 SALM BEHREND, Freduia Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

O. W. HEISLEY, Contractor and Builder, Removed to Room 3, 1006 F ST. N.W.

John C. Fay Has removed his Law Offices to the Corcoran bldg (third floor), corner 15th and F sts. n.w. des-26t* Dr. Jaeger's

Sarltary Pure Wool THE IDEAL UNDERWEAR. TYSSOWSKI BROS., DR. DEIMEL'S LINEN MESH. DR. FRANK LEECH has removed from F715 14th st. n.w. to 1448 Rhode Island ave.
Telephone forth 489.

de5-12t* OFFICES FOR RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICE rooms for rent in The Evening Star building at reasonable rates. Light, heat and janitor service included.

COAL. JOHN KENNEDY & SON.
Jackson Spilint. Stove Size, \$4 per ton
White Ash Pea Coal. \$4.75 per ton.
Full weight. Prompt delivery.
de4-tf 4th and F sts. n.e. 'Phone E, 233

Elegant Overcoats

-of black fabrics now in vogue made up with a distinguishing character to fit you perfectly for ... \$15

SCHWARTZ & PELZMAN, 505-507 7th. se25-3m,14 LEON M. ESTABROOK, BUREAU OF STENOGraphy and Typewriting—Best equipped office in city for court, committee, convention and general reporting: expert stenography, typewriting, copying and duplicating. Room 307, Colorado bldg. de3-261°-5

ELECTRIC NOVELTIES CHRISTMAS.

I HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GOOD USE-FUL ELECTRIC DEVICES. JUST THE THING FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS. JOHN C. RAU. LOOK FOR THE ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE.

Xmas Piano Bargains.

O. J. DeMOLL & CO., 1231 G ST. N.W.
Sole agents for ten different plane manufacturer
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Custom Shirts for Men

As produced by us mean comfort for those who fail to secure it in the stock garment. Every like and disyou or the loss is ours.

Notwithstanding the high quality of materials and expertness of the entire shirtmaking organization, the prices will be found most moderate, starting as low en \$1.50.

We will be glad to go into the matter in detail if you will afford us the opportunity.

Woodward & Lothrop.

SPIRITUALISM-MR. KEELER'S WONDERFUL seauces for ladies and gentlemen Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights, also Thurs, 2 p.m., 918 H st. n.w.; materialization, volces, messages, Telephone 2521 F, front seats. Private interviews every day.

\$20,000 LIFE INSURANCE, \$1.00 PER DAY. \$12,000 ACCIDENT INSURANCE, \$20 PER YEAR. Smaller amounts in proportion. For particulars write, giving age and address, WM. B. HARDY, Manager, 458 La. ave., Washington, D. C. Agents wanted in Maryland, Virginia and Dis-trict of Columbia.

PEONAGE AT FASHODA.

Are Hard to Manage

At the present moment, when the Anglo-The largest plant and the most French relations are of the best, it is interesting to draw attention to a place which at one time threatened a rupture between them. Fashoda lies on the White Nile, some 600 miles above Khartoum. It was on Sunday, September 4, 1898, that Lord Kitchener entered Khartoum. On September 19 he reached Fashoda, only to find Capt. Marchand and 120 Senegalese soldiers intrenched there beneath the French flag. Marchand had reached the place on July 10, after encountering enormous difficulties. The crisis was acute, but a diplomatic bearing saved the day, and on December 11 Marchand and his men re-turned to France by the Sobat, Abyssinia and Jibuti. France, of course, still feels a little sore on the whole incident—need-lessly, we think. We therefore present, with due allowance for bias, a French view of the situation at Fashoda at this moment It is supplied by an explorer, M. Roger Lazarche d'Azay. Struck by the import-ance attached to the place and by the genera! ignorance as to its character, he or-ganized an expedition to Fashoda. His account is not calculated to arouse enthusiasm. The surrounding country is but a pestilential marsh, enjoying the worst reputation; nor does he think that the English would long retain so insalubrious a position were it not for the historic souvenir at-taching to it. The garrison has been reduced to a minimum, and consists of two officers and a few native soldiers. They occupy a bu'lding erected by Commandant Marchand, and still known by his name. The surrounding country admits of little development, although some effort in that direction is below made.

direction is being made.

Hunting for big game is most rigorously forbidden, except under the most exacting conditions, and the commerce in Ivory is practically a government monopoly. M. d'Azay was able to photograph the arrival of an ivory convoy, from which the mag-nificent tusks labeled Fashoda, were borne by natives in chains, but the officers care-fully explained that the ivory was only sold by its owners for current cash, and that there was no compulsion in the mat-

The river population consists of Chilliuks on the left bank and Denkas on the right. They are miserable specimens of humanity, and of an intelligence little raised above the brute creation. They are unsociable and difficult to manage. Both races are of large stature, with an average of over six large stature, with an average of over six feet in height, and their emaclated aspect makes them appear even taller.

London in 1700.

From the London Saturday Review. London 200 years ago was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, the rough and ill-kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spectacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road bending under their burden of hanged

men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the decomposing heads of "traitors" still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myriads of baneful microbes.
Our immediate forebears were evidently not over-particular about sights and smells They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their noses and ears for expressing too freely their opinions, political and religious.

The drains were in appalling condition. The drains were in appalling condition. The innumerable churchyards were so full of comms that they often projected through the turf. Bear and bull baiting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royalty as late as 1820, and five years later all the "dandies" in London were paying high prices to stand in carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdemeanors which in our time would be punished with a few days' imprisonment.

ENGLISH COURT BRYAN

London Newspapers Accord Him Columns.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS

PROTECTION CAMPAIGN GAINS MANY RECRUITS.

Slums Disappearing for Modern Lodging Houses for Poor-Art Drawings Bring High Prices.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

LONDON, December 7, 1908. Not for as long as I can remember have the London newspapers given as much of their space to a visiting American as they have been devoting to Mr. William Jennings Bryan.

Papers that practically never interview anybody have sent out some member of their office staff to have a talk with the free silverite, and have given the resulting interviews the best position in their col-

Differences of political opinions apart, Americans in London agree that Mr. Bryan is doing credit to his country. He has adopted an attitude of dignity in talking to the newspaper men on this side, and has shown the sound sense of refusing to be led into discussing the internal questions concerning the tariff that are now turning

England upside down.

Mr. Bryan is so accessible to the London reporters that they have difficulty in realizing that he was twice candidate for the presidency of the greatest republic of the world. They personally are charmed with his affability, and Mr. Bryan certainly loses nothing by the manner in which he is "written up."

"written up."
Unless one practically camps in the entrance hall of the Hotel Cecil, where Mr. Bryan is stopping, it is next to impossible to get hold of him. He is as busy as if he were running again for the presidency. He says he has come over here to study social and political questions, and certainly he has lost no time.

Invited to Be Guest of Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain invited him to pay a a visit to Birmingham, and he received like has the utmost consideration, other invitations from prominent Englishand the fit must be satisfactory to men to stay with them. Ambassador Choate gave a luncheon in his honor, and Secretary White of our embassy entertained him at dinner later in the week. Mr. Bryan will continue his rambles through France and Germany. By the time

he returns to New York he will have many things to tell America about the methods of running things used in Europe, and they ought to be interesting, for Mr. Bryan is certainly having every opportunity to see the old world's social and political machinery at work.

Chamberlain's Great Fiscal Campaign. Mr. Chamberlain's departure from South Wales may be said to have closed the first part of his great fiscal campaign. It is true that he has already accepted engagements elsewhere, and that he has no intention of resting from his labors while health and strength are given him to carry on his self-appointed task. There can be no doubt that when he

few had dared to contemplate the taxing of food, and no one will doubt that Mr. Chamberlain put forward his views on that subject crudely, and mixed them with suggestions struck off on the spur of a

noment, which were incapable of any permoment, which were incapable of any permanent place in a scheme of policy.

These initial errors have been corrected. In the plans disclosed during the medium of speeches at Glasgow, Greenock, Tyneside, Birmingham and in South Wales there are no traces of these earlier crudities. ties. The policy put before the country does not include further taxation of food. It has been limited to a readjustment of the burdens already borne by articles of food which are used daily in every household of the country. That is the first and most important change between the rough draft and the final text of the new policy. But from wavering suggestion of retaliation in exceptional cases Mr. Chamberlain has advanced to the definite advocacy of measures for the protection of the home market. The speeches at Greenock, at New-castle, at Cardiff, and at Newport were can-didly protectionist. England will do to

others as they do to her. Protection a Common Sense Principle. If they give her free admission to their markets they shall have free admission to hers. If they block their markets against her, she will block her markets against them. It is not a policy of merely spiteful retallation, for the broad, common-sense principle which underlies it is that she must have work for the millions of her people, and if she cannot sell work abroad, she must see that no part of the possible demand for it at home is sacrificed to blind doctrines of mere cheapness.

The policy before the country, then, is

strengthen the empire, safeguard its indus-tries and see that the nation's food supplies are plentiful and cheap.

This is what the finished program of Mr. Chamberlain amounts to, and certain it is that it is gaining for him hundreds of re-

London's New Lodging Houses for Poor One by one the famous, or rather notorious, London slums are disappearing. One of the worst and most nefarious was that of the Mill lane area in Deptford. At one time it was the appropriate site of a whipping post, the stocks and a "cage." More than twenty-five years ago it was condemned as noxious and insanitary, and as late as 1892 the seven hundred people who it habited its fifty tenements were swept by a destructive fever bred out of its own

pestilential vapors. Recently Lady Carrington opened a splendid new building on what was once this slum. It is one of those model lodging houses for poor men, which the late Lord Rowton has given to us already in several excellent establishments.

As one of the speakers said at the open-

As one of the speakers said at the open-ing, its 802 lodgers may have all the rescurces of civilization at sixpence a night. They will be allowed the use of a separate cubicle, and can retain it for a week at a time, besides having the use of the library, smoking room, dining room, kitchen and wash houses, and for the modest charge of a penny can have a private bath with hot and cold water, including soap and use of

Many advantages are given lodgers in addition to cheapness of food. They can retain the use of a locker by paying sixpence for a key, and can store a small parcel at the charge of a penny a month, luggage exceeding six cubic feet being charged at twopence per month.

twopence per month.

The new building, which has a frontage of three hundred feet, and covers an area o' some ferty thousand superficial feet, is six stories high, and takes the place of some ancient lodging houses in the heart of the condemned insanitary area. Ten years ago a serious outbreak of enteric was traced to this site to the itinerant ice cream verdors, who made their ices amid appalling surroundings.

The cost of the building has exceeded

while throngs of pugrims passed over it on their way to Cantarbury.

American Women on Committee. An international exhibition of dress, clothing and textile industries, under the patronage of Princess Christian of Schles-wig-Holstein and Princess Henry of Bat-tenberg, will be held at the Crystal Palace in March, and will remain open for six

in March, and w.ll remain open for six weeks.

The advisory committee includes the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Manchesters the Duchess of Westminster, Viscountess Duncannon and other distinguished ladies, also gentlemen connected with the clothing trades. This will, it is believed, by the first dress exhib, tion ever held in this country, sithough similar enterprises are very popular on the continent, and one is to be held next summer at Ostend. A considerable number of exhibit-Ostend. A considerable number of exh bit-ors are expected at the Crystal Palace from the continent, more especially from France and Austria.

Drawings Bring High Prices. There occurred for sale at Christie's this afternoon the first work by Whistler pubicly sold since his death in July. This was a sepia drawing, 5 inches by 91/2, of old Battersea bridge houses and church on the left bank of the river. Going with it was a slip

bank of the river. Going with it was a slip inscribed "To Walter McNay," signed with the symbol of the butterfly.

Messrs. Obach were the buyers of this little tiny drawing at 32 guineas. Collectors may like to know that an etched portrait of Rosa Corder bears the words "To Selina and Jack McNay, from their affectionate Rosa Corder." The late H. A. Harper's "Mount of God, Smai," 21 inches by 29 inches, fetched 540 guineas; Peter de Wint's "Harvesting," 51 inches by 12 inches, 26 guineas; Rowlandson's view in the town of Samur, 13½ inches by 21 inches, 15 guineas; Mr. Charles Sainton's "Bacchanals," 11½ inches by 23½ inches, 10 guineas; and "Stacking Hay," 8½ inches by 13½ inches, painted by Mr. James Orrick of Nottingham, 1877, 7½ guineas. L. H. MOORE.

HOTEL CORRIDORS

"The goat industry of the United State is on the wane," said R. C. Beard of Austin, Texas, at the Ebbitt, to a Star reporter. "A few years ago the Department of Agriculture called attention to the fact that the United States was importing annually about \$25,000,000 in goatskins. This information had an immediate effect in the south and west, and there was an Angora goat boom, during which vast prices were paid for genulne imported Billies and Nannies. But this fact had no appreciable effect upon the amount of goatskins imported. There were also comparatively no American goat skins sold. The American Angora was a beautiful goat, but he was too high bred for his skin to be valuable for manufacturing purposes. He also showed a tendency to goat diseases. The goat industry has practically collapsed, and very few farmers now attempt to raise goats for profit."

"The republic of Panama will ultimately result in the United States annexing the whole of Central America," said C. B. Hughling of Colon, at the Arlington. "There has always been a spirit of unrest throughout this peninsula, which has manifested itself in frequent revolutions and changes of government. Within the past fifty years they have tried various combinations separations, unions and disunions. With a rich and fertile country, these republics have never been able to advance as has Mexico. never been able to advance as has mexico, to the northof them, or Chile, to the south. "They have always looked to the United States as overshadowing them in their commerce. When this country has built an interoceanic canal these republics will have a strong desire to become part and parcel of the great republic. It will be remembered that Yucatan, Honduras and Venezuels have in times past made overtures to be received as part of the American republic. PEONAGE AT FASHODA.

broke the fetters of an old tradition Mr.
Chamberlain found a vast number of his
fellow-countrymen eager to join him in
the movement.

Chamberlain found a vast number of his
fellow-countrymen eager to join him in
the movement. has been invested in very large amounts in railroad and mining enterprises in that republic. It is reported that President Diaz will decline to serve another term, and American investors are uneasy as to the results of a change of administration. It is very decidedly within the realm of possibility that twenty years from how the United States of America will extend to the Darien Isthmus."

"The National Educational Society has very vigorously opened up the agitation of spelling reform," said Prof. C. L. Hardwick of Chicago, at the Hamilton. "The question of reforming the spelling of English words is a very old one, and has been agitated at different times for several centuries. There have been a number of attempts to reduce our spelling to a system, and all of these have been failures. But while this is the case, it would surprise the average person to compare the present spelling with that of a century ago. A very large number of words have been simplified and some classes of words have been vastly improved. But the spelling of the English language can never be changed by the substitution of radical improvements. the substitution of radical improvements. In 1876 there was a general movement in favor of phonetic spelling throughout the country, and some newspapers adopted the new system and schools began to teach it. It was universally regarded as an improvement, but practically the only word they succeeded in universally changing the spelling of was 'programme,' and the dictionaries still give both spellings of that word. The use of 'f' in all cases where 'ph' occurs, which was the greatest improvement perhaps in the whole system, could not be successfully established. The Chicago Tribune, at great trouble and expense, adopted the phonetic system, but had to abandon it except as to a few words. By taking a few words at a time the spelling abandon it except as to a few words. By taking a few words at a time the spelling can be reformed, but the present spelling has become so much a matter of second nature to most people that they could scarcely be taught to change. There have been a good many reforms accomplished, such as dropping the k in such words as music and the u from such words as 'labour,' but the reform of spelling must be brought about by slow and gradual processes, and not through a new general system."

"One of the most interesting phenomena," said C. L. Hughes of Tucson, at the Cochran, "Is to be observed in the bad lands of Arizona. Out in the midst of an alkali plain there is a desolate formation of rock covering only about an acre in extent, and from these rocks, or rather from beneath them, there issue sounds of music as though an organ was playing, and the strains are echoed from every direction. The place has never been excavated or fully explored, and the theory of scientists is that there is a peculiar formation of stalthat there is a peculiar formation of stal-actites in a cave there with an opening somewhere through which the wind plays upon these stalactites, producing the mu-sic. The Indians claim, however, that a cathedral was at one time built upon this place, and that there was a bad priest placed in charge of the cathedral who ab-ducted Indian women and children. One night the ground opened during a violent storm and the earth closed in over the top of this cathedral. The Indians believe that the music which comes from the ground proceeds from the ghosts of those who were interred at the time of the earthquake."

"Colonel Mulberry Sellers, made famous by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner in the Gilded Age, died a short time ago in Chattanooga, Tenn., and I notice that the newspapers have resurrected him out west somewhere," said John B. Cadle of Chattaneoga, at the larces and can do your printing right right away. Ask for estimates.

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Mundans.

From Life.

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counts.
4. Allows a special rate on Time Money. Capital and Surplus, \$7,992,173.

L. D. FOWLER & CO. (INC.), 1421 F ST., DEAL in stocks, grain and cotton; 25 bases cotton, \$12.50 margin; 1,000 bushels grain, \$10.00 margin; 16 shares stocks, \$10.00 margin. se21-3m-4

the name, believing it to be fictitious. One of the first copies of the book hap-pened to be seen by Eschol Sellers, who went at once to Hartford and enjoined the publication. A compromise was effected by which the publishers paid Sellers five thousand dollars for damages and cut all of the plates, removing the name Eschol and substituting that of Mulberry. Eschol Sellers died at a very advanced age at his pleasant home on Missionary Ridge near Chattanooga."

"The 'Widow Harrison' has returned to Alabama and will once more teach school in Winston county," said A. L. Turner of Birmingham at the National. "The Widow Harrison' is now forty years of age, and will teach a different generation than his former pupils belonged to. The 'Widow Harrison' was convicted of drawing pensions as the widow of forty-three Mexican veterans. He was a mountain school eacher, and in some way became possessed of a list of Mexican soldiers from Alabama who had lost their lives in the Mexican war. By forging papers, including the jurats of justice of the peace, he was enabled to draw pensions as the widow of forty-two soldiers. His forty-third attempt get him into the pen tentiary, as an application was received from the real widow, which led to an investigation and the stoppage of the other forty-two pensions, with the incarceration for ten years of the much-widowed man."

"The opening up of northwest Canada bids fair to rival that of the settlement of Oklahoma," said R. A. Bowers of Vancouver at the Shoreham. "Over 40 600 American farmers settled in northwest Canada during the past year. This number will probably be doubled during the next year. These farmers are emigrating from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas. The state of Washington will also be benefited by this movement to the northwest, as the inducing cause of the emigration is the cheapness and the fertility of the wheat lands in that section. In many instances a number of prosperous farmers stances a number of prosperous farmers have combined together, sold their farms in the states and purchased large tracts in the Canadian northwest. This has brought about, so far as Canada is concerned, a strong feeling of friendship between the Canadians and the Americans. The wheat fields have during the past twelve months attracted a larger immigration and a larger investment of capital than did the gold fields. It seems singular that the Dakotas should already have become so settled and the land so high in price as to induce an exodus west similar to that which formerly drained the agricultural sections of the cast."

The Pests of Mexico. From the New York Tribune. The Yaquis have been once more making serious trouble in Mexico. If there ever were flends in human form, these Indians appear to be close in the confidence of the ruler of the nether world. Our sister republic below the Rio Grande can scarcely hope for lasting relief from them except through some uncommonly strenuous measures. Nevertheless, it cannot be forgotten that the soldiers of the United States, after enduring the severest hardships and the most frightful experiences of Indian warfare, finally succeeded in the or Indian warrare, finally succeeded in the conquest of the Apaches, and, ounce for ounce, an Apache in his prime could wrestle with a Yaqui and be no mean antagonist. Mexico has been afflicted with these savages for centuries. Of course, it is well known that they lurk in the recesses of the most rugged of mountains until they sally out to ambush, to make raids, to torture and to kill. But they are not invincible. A well-planned campaign might succible. A well-planned campaign might succeed in wiping them off the face of the earth or in reducing them to submission.

Debts of the "400."

From the New Yorker. At last one of the Newport grocers has carried out his threat to sue, and it is the name of J. Edward Addicks that has been made public with a debt of \$260 that has run for over a year. A sorry time, indeed, do these Newport tradespeople have. They do these Newport tradespeople have. They claim that the millionaires order royally and that their orders to leave the house are quite as royal when a collector calls. It is impossible to get beyond the maids and butlers, and anything more overbearing than the average Newport butler or maid would be impossible to find. But there will come a day when the harassed tradespeople will make a stand and will refuse to be swindled by people who have not the smallest feeling of responsibility. It is said that were the names of all the people printed who owe for their breakfast food it would be a list closely resembling the box holders of the Metropolitan Opera House.

One Girl's Opinion.

From the Chicago News. Some one spoke of a chaperon as the boarders were seated around the mahog-

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